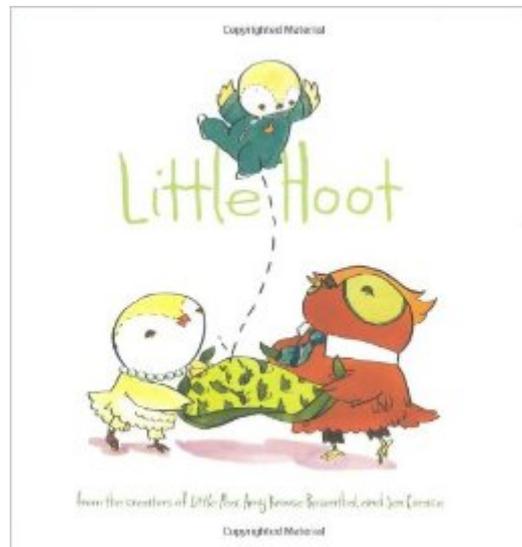


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Little Hoot



Synopsis

It's not fair! All Little Owl wants is to go to bed at a reasonable hour, like his friends do. But no . . . Mama and Papa say little owls have to stay up late and play. So Little Owl spends all night jumping on his bed, playing on the jungle gym, and doing tricks on his skateboard but he's hooting mad about it ! Children who have a hard time going to bed will love this fun twist on the universal dilemma.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

If a children's book author were to sit down one day and think, "I'm going to write a bedtime story," there's a possibility that they find themselves in a bit of a muddle. Bedtime stories, like ABC tales, sound relatively simple until you actually sit down and try to write one. Then you begin to think it through. Will this be a story that is actually about going to bed? How do you make it interesting without being SO interesting that it keeps child readers awake rather than sleepy? What is going to make your story any different from the thousands of bedtime picture books already out there? I have seen effective bedtime tales in my day, but few are such perfect little packages as "Little Hoot". It's the newest product from the crackerjack team of Rosenthal and Corace and though it shares some similarities with its predecessor Little Pea, this is one nighttime tale that separates itself from the pack. Here's how a normal day is for Little Hoot. Like most owls he goes to school, plays with his friends, and practices his pondering and staring. That's fine. He's fond of all of that. What he doesn't

like, however, is bedtime. Every night Little Hoot wants to go to bed at a reasonable hour like his other non-owl friends, and every night it's the same story. "If you want to grow up to be a wise owl, you must stay up late." On this particular night Little Hoot begs to go to bed but his mom lets him know in no uncertain terms that he must stay up one whole hour before she'll let him sleep. Finally, after counting down the last ten minutes of play, Little Hoot is allowed to go to bed.

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